EXAMINATIONS

HAMILTON LIFE

MONDAY

VOLUME XX — UTICA AND HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1928 — NUMBER 12

BUFF AND BLUE QUINTET LOSES TO BUFFALO, 34-29

Hamilton Players Show Great Improvement Over Form in Previous Games

WINNERS AHEAD AT HALF

Visitors Rally Early in Second Period to Take Small Lead

The University of Buffalo basketball team defeated the Buff and Blue, 34-29, in a fast game Friday night in the Soper Gymnasium. The visitors clung to a slight margin throughout the second half to gain the verdict. Hamilton led most of the way during the first period, until near the close of the half a spurt by Buffalo gave them a one point lead which the Buff and Blue were never able to cut down.

Captain Rowley and Leich were the mainstays for the losers. The former played a fine game until removed shortly after the start of the second half by personal fouls. Captain Bass and Brizali played stellar games for the winning quintet, turning in a total of 23 points between them. Bass starred at floor play with some fast dribblings that resulted in five field goals.

Neither team tried long shots, both using pass work to approach the basket for short shots. The Buff and Blue outfit worked faster and more accurately than in its last game.

Hamilton led, 14-7, at the middle of the first half. But then the Buffalo offensive sped up and tied the game at 17-all. The Buff and Blue showed a vast improvement in foul shooting, making good on eleven out of fifteen shots from the 15-foot line.

The summary:

HAMILTON	FG.	FB.	TP.
Rowley, rf	2	1	5
Hiler, c, lf	0	2	2
Jacobsen, c	1	0	2
Normile, rg	2	4	8
Carpenter, lg	2	0	4
Fisher, lf	0	0	0
Leich, lf	2	4	8
Sherman, lg	0	0	0
	9	11	29
BUFFALO	FG.	FB.	TP.
Rosenberg, rf	0	0	0
Bass, lf	5	2	12
Brizale, c	4	3	11
Stoelsen, rg	2	2	6
Farson, lg	1	3	5
Robinson, lf	0	0	0
Jett, r, rf	0	0	0
	12	10	34

Score end of first half, Hamilton, 17; Buffalo, 18. Fouls called—On Hamilton, 10; Buffalo, 12. Referee, Risley.

Whiting Concert Proves Enjoyable

Before a small but appreciative audience in the College Chapel on Monday evening, January 9, Mr. Arthur Whiting gave the second of his 1927-28 series of concerts. In a program representative of the best in the world of pianoforte music, Mr. Whiting displayed considerable talent.

The program of music opened with the playing of Mr. Whiting's own transcription for the pianoforte of Bach's "English Suite" in A Major. This was in five parts—Prelude, Allemande, Sarabande, Bouree, and Gigue. Three numbers by Brahms made a pleasant transition from Bach to Debussy.

The impressionistic numbers of Debussy were particularly enjoyed by the audience.

The program ended with selections from Chopin. For an encore Mr. Whiting played Chopin's Etude in A Flat. The complete program follows:

Bach, 1685-1750—English Suite, A Minor
Transcribed for the Pianoforte by A. W.
I Prelude II Allemande III Sarabande IV Bouree V Gigue
Brahms, 1833-1897
Intermezzo, A major; Capricco, B minor, op. 76
Rhapsody, G minor, op. 79
Debussy, 1862-1918
—La Chathedrale engloutie
—Pagodes
—La soiree dans Grenade
—Jardins sous la pluie
Chopin, 1809-1849
—Nocturne, D flat, op. 27
—Mazurkas, F minor, C major, B flat minor
—Polonaise, A flat, op 53

Calendar

Wednesday
Hockey with St. Lawrence at Clinton.

Thursday
Basketball game with Alfred at Clinton.

Friday
Interclass hockey, Seniors vs. Freshmen; Juniors vs. Sophomores.

Saturday
Hockey with Massachusetts Aggies at Clinton.
Basketball with Colgate at Hamilton.
Interclass basketball, Seniors vs. Freshmen; Juniors vs. Sophomores.

Sunday
Chapel preacher, Prin. Alfred E. Stearns, Litt. D., Phillips Andover Academy, Andover, Mass.

Monday
Mid-year examinations begin.

GABOON ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

T. H. Ingalls, '29, to Edit Publication During Coming Year

Election of new officers, election of members to the board, and the planning of a program for the year were the features of a meeting held in South College on January 12 of the board of editors of the Royal Gaboon.

Theodore H. Ingalls, '29, former managing editor, was elected editor-in-chief to succeed Frederic C. Ingalls, '28. Ted Ingalls has had a position on the board since the first issue of the Chaperon, and is well qualified to fill his new position having served in many capacities on the publication.

The business staff also underwent several changes. Lester C. Huested, '29, was elected business manager to succeed William E. Ferry, '28. The position of collection manager was created and the office given to Thomas McCready, '29. Lawrence L. Mulcahy, '29, retained his position as circulation manager.

The position of art editor is to be filled by Henry H. Harwood, '30, who has been engaged on the art staffs of several publications and has been regularly contributing to the Gaboon.

The senior members on the board are to be retained as associate members.

The new members elected to the board are: Porter K. Bennett, '28; August R. Crane, '29; Frederic N. Davis, '30; Charles O. Frazee, '30; George D. Hixon, '30; Edward G. Chalker, '31, and Charles S. Symonds, '31.

The next issue of the Gaboon is to appear on February 4 and will fea-

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Basketball Team Loses to Williams

Losing its third straight game of the season, the Hamilton basketball team went down to defeat, 36-21, before the fast, well-conditioned Williams quintet on January 10.

It was the Buff and Blue's first game on the road for the present season and the game was featured by extremely loose play on the part of Hamilton. Only after the Purple team had amassed a 22-7 lead did the Hamilton team pick up and play their opponents even for the last half.

Coach Webber sent his entire squad into action at various times during the game in an effort to check the elusive Williams team. Netting seven of the 21 points, Normile played the best game for Hamilton. Captain Rowley played his usual consistent game at forward.

The game at times became slow and uninteresting as a result of loose teamwork, poor passing, and inaccurate shooting on the part of both teams. Williams gained a wide margin in the first half which the Buff and Blue was never able to approach.

The score:

WILLIAMS	FG.	FB.	TP.
Thombs, rf	1	1	3
Fowler, rf	0	0	0
S. Smith, rf	0	0	0
Bethan, lf	1	1	3
Howes, lf	0	0	0
Willmot, lf	0	0	0
Allen, c	4	0	8
Bolton, c	0	0	0
Alexander, rg	3	2	8
Cuttbach, rg	0	0	0
Sterling, rg	4	6	14
Webster, lg	0	0	0
	13	10	36

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BILL AND JIM VISIT HAMILTON THROUGH WEAF

Socony Broadcasters Tell Radio Audience What Life Is Like on the Hill

SING COLLEGE SONGS

Mention Prominent Graduates and Describe Campus

At last Hamilton College has broken into radio, not by any broadcasting station of its own, nor as the result of any activities of its musical organizations, but simply as a part of a recent Socony Radio Program from Station WEAF on January 11.

The Standard Oil Co. of New York has followed the advertising plans of so many other large corporations which have sponsored the broadcasting of one-hour musical programs. This was the eleventh of the Socony series of entertainments which are provided by two travelers and an orchestra. Each week the two, Bill and Jim make an automobile trip, and their conversation interspersed with their songs and selections by the orchestra carries them from one place to the next.

This particular trip from New York up the Hudson to Utica, Rome, and Clinton opened with a song. After some touring around Utica and carrying on a conversation that might be called humorous, they start out along the road to Oriskany and notice a statue of James S. Sherman, who was Vice President under Taft, and who Bill says was a graduate of Hamilton College. Their conversation about the college led them to drive out to Clinton.

Bill: It's only about eight miles from here.

Jim: At Clinton? Named after De Witt Clinton, I supose.

Bill: Right for once. Let's go. There's a stiff climb to get up to the campus. "The College on the Hill-top" they call it in one of their songs.

Jim: One college song is just about like another.

Bill: Some are, but some of these

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Mills Sings for Musical Society

In the third program sponsored by the Hamilton College Musical Arts Society, Walter Mills, one of the finest of the country's young baritones, appeared last Monday, at Alpha Delta Phi Hall. His program was identical to the one which he will give in New York, later in the winter. One of the features was the singing of songs as encores written by Theodore Law, Briarcliff Manor, member of the Sophomore class and of the Musical Arts Society.

Although Mr. Mills is well known throughout the country, his recital on the Hill marked his first appearance in this section. After a New York engagement he will leave, early in February for a concert tour of Europe, singing in many places throughout Germany, Holland, and France.

His program, which was very well received by a large audience, contained numbers both interesting and difficult. One of the most noteworthy was the "Invocation" from the opera of "Eurydice," by Peri, the second opera ever written, and first performed in 1600. The German selections, in the second part of the program, by Franz and Strauss, were sympathetically rendered.

The songs, written by Theodore Law, '30, which were used as encores by Mr. Mills, met with popular aproval. Mr. Mills was ably accompanied by Dan Dickerson, New York pianist.

The next program of the society will bring the famous Musical Arts Quartet of New York City to the Hill. This concert is scheduled for February 24 and will be open to the members of the society, to the undergraduate body and to the public, by ticket.

I

THOMAS—
Ninna Nanna (from Mignon)
PERI—
Invocazione di Orfeo.
BIMBONI—
Sospiri miei, andate ove vi mando
LEONCAVALLO—
Zaza, piccola zingara (from Zaza)
II
FRANZ—

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CHARLATANS TO BRING OUT NEW PLAY NEXT MONTH

Select "Hell Bent Fer Heaven" for Production Early in February

HAVE EXTENSIVE PLANS

Will Give Three Full Length Plays Next Term

With the announcement of the selection of "Hell Bent Fer Heaven," by the Charlatans and the proposal of plans for three other performances during the coming term, undergraduates interested in dramatics are looking forward to an active period of theatrical presentation on the Hill. Work on the new play will begin at once, the selection of a cast having been completed early this week.

The next play to be produced, "Hell Bent Fer Heaven," is a three-act piece written by Hatcher Hughes. Although at times the generally solemn tone is relieved by humor, the play is intensely serious and tells the story of a religious fanatic who goes to extreme lengths to insure his personal salvation. The setting is the Kentucky Mountains and the plot is complicated by an ancient feud, characteristic of that locality.

It is expected that the play will be ready for presentation on the Hill sometime after the middle of February, rehearsals beginning with this week. Although the Charlatans will not repeat the trip made to Wells last year, several other engagements are being considered and the play will undoubtedly be given five or six times before work is commenced on the next productions.

Early in March work will probably start on another three-act play to be presented immediately before or shortly after the Easter recess. A one-act play to be presented immediately before or shortly after the Easter recess. A one-act play will also be given probably at Spring House Party while the usual commencement play will appear in June. None of these later plays has as yet been chosen.

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Seniors and Frosh Top Basketball List

For the first time in recent years Hamilton is engaging in a well planned schedule of interclass sports. Judging from the interest shown by men in all classes this latest innovation has come to stay.

Due to warm weather the interclass hockey game have been postponed. As soon as there is sufficient ice, the first two games—the Junior-Senior and the Freshman-Sophomore—will be run off.

The first two basketball games were played Wednesday, January 10. The Junior-Senior contest resulted in a 29-12 victory for the seniors. Searles was high scorer for the seniors while Cranston starred for the losers. The freshmen defeated the sophomores by a score of 28-23. Crowley and Pope starred for the Frosh while Lawton turned in the largest score for the sophomores.

On Saturday, January 14, the second round brought together the seniors and sophomores, and the juniors and the freshmen. The seniors turned in a win over the "rusties" by a 38-24 score. Fitzgerald assisted the seniors materially in garnering their 38 points while Dutcher was the shining light for the sophomores.

The slimers gave the juniors a real trouncing as evidenced by a 33-10 count. Again Crowley and Pope shone for the first year men while DeSormo was the chief factor in the junior offense.

The following is a list of teams of the four classes:

Seniors—Church, Tolles, Warren, Reed, Searles, Pierce, Fitzgerald.

Juniors—Weston, DeSormo, Chrestensen, Chatfield, Cranston.

Sophomores — Lawton, Palmer, Dutcher, Webster, Kuczycke, Campbell.

Freshmen—Morris, Crowley, Pope, Normile, Boeve.

The next series of games will be held Saturday, January 21. The league leaders, the seniors and freshmen will meet and the same afternoon the juniors and sophomores will fight it out for cellar position.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Seniors	2	0	1,000
Freshmen	2	0	1,000
Juniors	0	2	.000
Sophomores	0	2	.000

Second Issue of Literary Supplement on Feb. 8

The second issue of the Literary Supplement of Hamilton Life will make its appearance on February 8th, the first Wednesday after the beginning of the second seester. Because of the difficulties arising from the fact that examination period just precedes the date of publication it is requested that all copy for the issue be submitted no later than Saturday, January 28th. It is suggested that any copy that is ready be submitted at the earliest possible time before the final date set.

All copy should be given to Pitcher at the Psi U House or placed in the Publications box in the gymnasium.

CHASE, '26 TELLS OF LIFE AT OXFORD

Rhodes Scholar Compares English and American Universities

That drunkenness is more common in American colleges than in Oxford, that most American students fail to take advantage of their opportunities at Oxford, and that consequently the ideal conceived by Cecil Rhodes in his establishment of the scholarships bearing his name has not been attained, were opinions expressed in an interview during the recent Christmas recess by John W. Chase, '26, now a Rhodes scholar at Oxford.

Mr. Chase expressed himself on the much discussed subject of drinking in colleges when he said, "I think there is less hard drinking at Oxford today than there is in the American college. Perhaps there is more total consumption of alcohol at Oxford, but there is less drunkenness." He attributed this difference to prohibition. "American undergraduates drink to get drunk, not for pleasure; they drink for the effect, not for enjoyment."

Asked concerning the education of Americans in Oxford. Mr. Chase replied that there are too many Americans in Oxford. "The most difficult thing for the American student is to learn to relax, to take things more calmly than is possible in the hustle of American colleges. At Oxford, the student leads a life developed by eight hundred years of tradition. It is a life that is complete in every

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Well-Known Figure On Hill Passes Away

Frank Merz, for sixteen years proprietor of College Inn, died at his home on December 24, after a month's illness.

Following his honeymoon abroad last summer with his newly wedded wife, the 69-year-old inn-keeper had felt indisposed for some time and was forced to bed early in November. His illness rapidly grew worse although a physician was kept constantly in attendance. His case turned out to be diferent from that for which the doctors had been treating him and it was only after an autopsy had been taken that his disease was traced to liver and kidney complications.

With Merz's death a character well known to generations of Hamilton men passed from the Hill. Being the only establishment of its kind on the campus, the Inn became the common retreat for those men who wished a change from Commons, or who sought odd meals. At Commencement time his place was the scene of many an informal reunion where his old friends among the alumni came to greet him.

Herr Merz, as he was known by the students, was born at Kempt in the German Rhine country on July 27, 1868. After his arrival in this country in the early nineteen hundreds, he worked for a while in New York City, until he was offered a position at Hamilton College as the chef of Commons. In 1908 he took charge of affairs at Commons and held his position until the College Centennial in 1912 when he purchased the building in which he lived until his death.

Stern and gruff, this sturdy son of the Rhineland gained the respect of all who knew him. His broad, stocky figure and shaggy head will always be remembered by his patrons. He is survived by his wife and his sister, Mrs. J. Regeland of Winfield, Long Island.

As yet the estate has not been settled and the fate of the old house has not been decided. It is hoped by the undergraduates that the place will reopen soon.

VARSITY BEATS VICTORIA, 1-0 IN FIRST GAME

Opens Delayed Season With Victory Over Canadian Team In Slow Game

INGALLS STARS

Victoria Team Takes 11 More Shots But Fails to Score

Taking advantage of a lone score by Ingalls early in the second period, the Hamilton College hockey team opened its 1927-28 season auspiciously, January 7 by nosing out Victoria College 1-0. The encounter marked the first appearance of Victoria representatives, a clever Canadian aggregation, on the Hill rink.

Despite soft ice which materially slowed up play, the game was keenly fought out and generally well-played on both sides. The visitors enjoyed a slight edge in shots at the cage, but quick work on the part of Scovel, Hamilton goal, thwarted every attempt.

Hamilton from the start displayed a somewhat cautious defense, always keeping two, and frequently three men, back in the end zone. Their attack was centered mainly around clever pass work in contrast to the more individual efforts of the Canadians. The lone score resulted when Ingalls retrieving the puck from the visitors near the middle of the rink, advanced it to the Canadians' end zone and shot it with good height and exceptional accuracy past two defense men and the Victoria goal to lodge finally in the corner of the net.

The second period was Hamilton's from the start to finish, with Victoria coming back in the third for a splendid last-minute rally which was successfully repulsed by the Buff and Blue team, which at times, was forced to play with only five men on the ice. By the end of the game practically the entire Victoria team was playing on the offense.

The Hill players all distinguished themselves with the result that it was difficult to pick out an individual star. Ingall's work, however, gave promise of being much improved over last year, with every indication that he may command the high-scoring position for a second consecutive year. Hassard and Schneider played agressively on the defense, and time and again broke up Victorian plays which looked especially threatening, Bald

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Year Book Plans Near Completion

With one half the book due on February 15th and the remainder on February 29th the 1929 Hamiltonian board is pushing work along as fast as possible. The early date at which the Hamiltonian will go to print this year will enable it to appear much earlier than usual, probably sometime in April.

The entire work will be done by Hammersmith-Kortmeyer Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The absence of suitable artists in the class of 1929 has lead the Editors to hand over all art work to the publishers.

Final plans for the book are rapidly nearing completion. The cover design will be a large bust of Alexander Hamilton which will be set off by suitable colors. The keynote of the artistic element of the book will center about the Colonial and Revolutionary periods—those of Hamilton's life. A simple and attractive border with a small bust of Hamilton in the upper outer corner of the page will run through the book and add an effective touch to it.

The 1929 Hamiltonian will be dedicated to Horace Seeley Brown, Profesor of Mathematics and Clerk of the Faculty. An engraving of Professor Brown will be another outstanding feature. As usual, the opening section will be comprised of eight pages of views, all of which are new and do fitting justice to the beauties of the campus.

The 1929 Hamiltonian will contain individual pictures of the faculty as an added attraction. As has been the custom, most of the book will be devoted to Junior Scurfs, and the fraternity, athletic, and Activities Sections. The exact plans for the Feature Section have not as yet been formulated, although it is fairly certain that some humerous and interesting contributions from alumni will be printed. It is expected that the book will number about 200 pages.

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Business Office, 305 Jay Street, Utica, N. Y.

Frederick W. Leich, Jr., '28, Editor-in-Chief, Emerson Literary Society.
Julius A. Kuck, '28, Business Manager, Lambda Chi Alpha House.
Seymour M. Pitcher, '28, Managing Editor, Psi Upsilon House.
Theodore S. Corwin, '29, Assistant Business Manager, Delta Kappa Epsilon House.
Vincent S. Jones, '28, Editor Carpe Diem, Psi Upsilon House.

Assistant Editors

William T. Bannerman, Jr., '28 Frederick A. Ballard, '28
Lester R. Mosher, '28

Reporters

George Clark, Jr., '29 Irving Hirsch, '30
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Frederick P. S. Chase, '30 Theodore H. Perry, '30

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1928

TOO MANY EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES?

The commonest complaint arising today from most of Hamilton students of more than average ability, although expressed in varying forms, may be summed up in—"I haven't time." Lessons cannot be done thoroughly, independent reading or studying cannot be pursued, lectures and concerts cannot be attended, simply because—"I haven't time." This seemingly melancholy lament has reached such proportions that there must be some foundation of truth to it.

May this not be one of the reasons for the decline of interest in things intellectual that is supposed to be characteristic of the present generation of college men? The undergraduates are too busy with some phase of work or play to allow them time to think. There are four possible sources to which such a lack of time to think might be traced—the lack of any desire on the part of the students to think, too much study and reading, too much social activity, or too many extra-curricular activities.

Of course the first alternative is absurd, for assuredly all men come to college to learn to think! Or do they? The second cannot be the guilty one, for that is what so many men complain of—that they cannot get time for study and reading. The third likewise is impossible, for in the secluded, almost "monastic" life at Hamilton, social life is certainly not too prominent. We should like to suggest that the source of trouble may lie in the last mentioned alternative—too many extra-curricular activities.

Hamilton traditionally has maintained itself as a small college, thinking thereby to gain certain advantages not common to the large university. However, it is evident that there are certain disadvantages in the small college. One of them is the small number of men from which to choose for the conduct of undergraduate activities. Hamilton today is attempting to carry on almost as extensive a program of these activities as many large universities. We believe that this is the result of a certain tendency towards imitativeness and conventionality, "as a result of which many forms of activity are established merely because they exist somewhere else, and many others continue long after any real usefulness has ceased." It would not take a great deal of investigation to disclose some of such activities at Hamilton.

There is a natural feeling of loyalty which leads a student to want to do something for his college; there is a natural feeling of ambition which leads a student to want to be a "big man on the campus." Fraternities are ever striving to have their members participate in extra-curricular activities. A man may boast of his prowess in such fields, but he may not speak of his intellectual interests without apology. While all these activities make for social acquaintance, and often for useful training, it may be a serious waste of time for the student of intellectual promise; it possibly leads the student body to neglect the very things it came to college to get.

Activities exist for students, not students for activities, as some would have us believe. With the present number of activities, managers and leaders find it increasingly difficult to get sufficient competitors. Endless detail work falls on the shoulders of the few, of the more-than-average men. "Doubling up" becomes very common, until it is not hard to discover that a relatively small group of men bear the burden of the activities. These men in general are the ones who should be getting the most out of the intellectual life of a college. As it is, they are wasting much of their time in the conduct of trifling affairs which do the college and themselves little good. Honorary societies with pretty little keys, magazines that reflect little credit on the wit or intelligence of college or editors, religious organizations that talk—are these what a liberal education has to offer?

We would be the last to suggest that there should be, as in some colleges, rules restricting students from participating in too many outside activities; there are already enough rules. But there ought to be either a diminution in the numbers of activities or some limits placed by the commonsense of the men themselves.

F. M., '29.

Verse Published By Loomis, '23

C. Grant Loomis, '23, now studying at Munich, remembered some of his friends with a Christmas card in the shape of a column of poems entitled "On These Hills." The book was beautifully printed in Munich.

Mr. Loomis's college mates will recall a beautiful sonnet, "To Shelley" which he published in the Hamilton Literary Magazine for Oct., 1921. This was copied in the Literary Digest for Dec. 24 of that year. In 1924 Mr. Loomis published a small booklet of verse entitled "Barges to the Moon." The new volume bears out the promise of his earlier work.

While in college Mr. Loomis not only took an active part in the publishing of "Lit" but also served on the staffs of HAMILTON LIFE, the Hamiltonian, and Royal Gaboon. He was chairman of the Press Board and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon. He is a member of Sigma Phi fraternity.

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Announcement has been made of birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler B. Brandt on October 4, 1927. Mr. Brandt, who lives in Evanston, Ill., is a member of the class of 1920.

Annual Alumni Banquet Held

About 200 alumni attended the annual banquet of the Hamilton College Alumni Association of New York, held in the Hotel Commodore last Friday night. Daniel W. Redmond, '01, presided. Dr. Edward Fitch, dean of the college, and President Frederick B. Robinson of the College of the City of New York were the principal speakers. Both discussed the purposes of present day education.

Dean Fitch announced a bequest $50,000 from C. H. Stanton, '72. The money will be used to improve the college water system. Hon. Norman J. Marsh, '85, read a poem written for the occasion by Ex-President M. Woolsey Stryker of Rome. Elihu Root, Jr., '03, was elected president of the Alumni Association ofr the coming year. Prof. Paul A. Fancher discussed the development of the choir.

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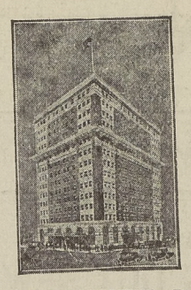
Ezra W. Pound, '05, Hamilton's representative of the very modern school of writing was recently awarded a prize of $3,000 dollars by THE DIAL for the best poetry of the year 1927. Mr. Pound is rapidly becoming recognized as a power in the literary world.



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FORUM

Editor of Life:

The writer of the prize editorial, AN ACCUSATION AND A SUGGESTION, in Hamilton Life, December fourteenth, does not appear to have heard that —"Dartmouth and Hamilton sprang from the spontaneous efforts of missionaries having primarly reference to the elevation of the Indian," and that Hamilton, since its founding, has continued with that arduous undestaking constantly in view even unto the year 1928.

By and large, Hamilton men have played their parts. Some of them, including Mr. Elihu Root, who lacked the aid of lectures on the use of the library, seem to have vindicated the meagre advantages the college afforded in past days.

With the globe dotted here and there with Hamilton Indians, who having, succumbed to "elevation," are reasonably busy "enlarging the bounds of human happiness," is it not deplorable that of late Carrissma should have fallen from her high estate!

Still there is hope. The Trustees are generous and resourceful. The faculty is ne plus ultra; the Saluta torian said as much last June. All that is needed is a demand by the benighted, unelevated red-skin, now on the hill, for additions to the faculty and a few more newspapers and magazines. Suggestions Eleanor Glyn, Trotsky, H. L. Mancken, "New Masses," "Daily News," and the "Mirror." Dr. Butler of Columbia and Senator Borah or Al Smith might be induced to give talks on occasion. The Governor, direct form the wigwam, would feel at home at Hamilton; President Butler, having once resided in Paterson, New Jersey, would make himself at home; and the Senator from Idaho is at home anywhere.

On one side of the modest stone that marks the grave of the Reverend Samuel Kirkland in the college cemetery are the following words: "That the institution may grow and flourish; that its advantages may be permanent and extensive; and that under the smiles of the God of Wisdom it may prove an eminent means of drifting useful knowledge, enlarging the bounds of human Happiness, and aiding the reign of Virtue and the Kingdom of the Blessed Redeemer."

These wards were written by Shenandoa's friend and teacher, and approved by Washington and Hamilton. They are the Constitution of Hamilton College—a Constitution that for more than a century has not required a single amendment.

—'00.

HON. JOHN T. KNOX, '67, EMINENT JUDGE, DEAD

Hon. John T. Knox, '67, of Penn Yates County for many years. Judge Knox visited the Hill last June for his career. He was principal of the Penn Yan Academy, and County Judge of munity. He had a very successful law Yan, a charter member of Theta Delta Chi, died in Penn Yan on Jan. 5. Judge Knox was a highly respected and beloved member of his com- 60th anniversary.

Alumni Day Slated For February 4th

Alumni Day, which has been scheduled for February 4, will find the stars of former Buff and Blue winter sports teams opposing the varsity representatives in Hockey, Basketball and Fencing.

These encounters have proved increasingly interesting in recent years, especially the Hockey game, which is invariably one of the fastest and hardest fought games of the season. Last year the Alumni sextet took the honors in a close struggle, and are hoping to repeat their triumph this winter. Varsity swordsmen and basketeers are eager to duplicate their successes of a year ago.

Closed parties will be held at the Psi Upsilon House on Friday evening and at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall Saturday afternoon and evening.

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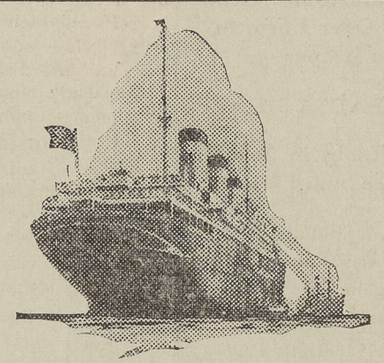

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CARPE DIEM

Our Own Open Forum

Dear Carp,

Ralph G. Meader has existed around here for going on three years without a nickname. Representing the Bugs 5-6 class. I wish to submit the nifty and most appropriate soubriquet, "Gas Meader."

(Signed)

HELPFUL, '28.

* * *

For a long time, we have had a vague suspicion that some of the younger set on the faculty were getting away with what is sometimes referred to as murder—(playfully speaking, of course)—and have been allowed to go about their professorial duties without any more suitable designations than their regular names. Such a situation is indeed deplorable, especially in a college which prides herself on such screamingly funny nicknames as "Bill," "Bull," "Supe," "Roxy," "Hambone," "Eddie," "Stink," "Pills," and other ingenious forms of practical jokes.

Therefore, we suggest that various witty gentlemen-about-the-campus rush forward with able suggestions for better identifying Messrs. Shute, Howson, Chretien, Crist, Graves, Laves, Patterson, Sprague, Haist, Rogers and Sleight. Look 'em over carefully!

* * *

From Our Mail-Bag

Along with the multitude of Yuletide greeting cards which literally swamped our mail during the late-lamented recess, we were overjoyed to receive the following cryptic bulletin from our New York Bureau.

NEW YORK, N. Y., JAN. 1, 1928.

DPR COLLECT
CARPE DIEM
HAMILTON LIFE
CLINTON NEW YORK

NO TRUTH REPORT SHORTY QUOTE LEGS UNQUOTE LYON STUDYING FOR MINISTRY STOP IS ATTENDING COLUMBIA BUT NOT STUDYING ANYTHING STOP YOU MUST HAVE CONFUSED HIM WITH BEN BRINK WHO IS STOP NOTE DASH AM IN POSSESSION OF PETITION SIGNED BY PRESTON KING LYON BOOKHOUT SEVERAL OTHERS THAT MORE PUBLICITY BE GIVEN S——— STOP LYONS CALLS HIM QUOTE WALKING DELEGATE PSI UPS UNQUOTE STOP CLAIMS CANNOT APPEAR ON STREETS NEW YORK WITHOUT MEETING HIM.

NUTSY.

* * *

The Suggestion of the Month Club

Along with the inauguration of inter-class athletics this winter, comes one of the most brilliant suggestions of the year, prompted, no doubt, by a desire to extend the wholesome influence of good clean sport into the realm of interfraternity contests.

The opening gun in the campaign was fired recently by the Rev. Gaius Glenn Atkins, D. D., Auburn, N. Y., who suggests, as a way in which to while away those moments waiting for your exams to start, an Interfraternity Cross Word Puzzle Contest.

* * *

Bulletin

Unofficial report of sales at the College Store for the period Jan. 4-Jan. 14, shows alarming drop in sale of razor blades and shaving paraphernalia due to vigorous membership drive of local chapter of the House of David. Weekend recapitulation showed Reed and Loomis tied for first with Bradley a bad second (or is it third?).

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UNDERGRADUATE CRITICISMS

New York (By New Student Service)—Football having passed off the boards, curricular reform is again engaging student attention in several colleges. The undergraduate reforms have taken fair notice of the criticisms overflowing current periodicals, and have adopted a vigorous style in attacking their campus problems.

"The University of Washington Daily," after publishing a series of student criticisms of the university and its work, has summarized by blaming the faculty "for the lack of intellectual stimulus and study encouragement prevalent on the campus." The main drawback it conceives as "the appalling over-emphasis on activities for activity's sake, that insistence on activities at Washington which results in the average collegian striving to be an activity hound from freshman days to the end of college." The faculty is blamed for having failed to eliminate superfluous activities, and the Daily presents the problems as one for the teachers to solve.

President C. D. Gray of Bates College has appointed a student committee of twelve to examine the curriculum and suggest modifications and changes. These students will carry on the work begun by a senior committee last year. Three other groups are working on the same problem, one composed of teachers, another of alumni, and a third, serving as advisory, of outsiders.

Students in the College for Women at Western Reserve University have selected representatives to serve as their agents in presenting to the faculty complaints against the curriculum. They are members of the student council, who will work in conjunction with a faculty committee, to whom they will make recommendations after passing on student complaints.

The undergraduate curriculum committee at Haverford college is drafting its annual report to the faculty. Its scope is wide, and its suggestions will deal not only with the curriculum proper, but also with the conduct of student affairs and such matters as improvement of library lighting conditions, and prompt dismissal of classes.

The main points in an undergraduate report just presented to the faculty at The College of the City of New York propose revision of certain prescribed courses in order to permit greater freedom in the choice of electives, and the institution of honors courses. In developing these points the student investigators became critical of some of the existing courses, for instance labelling a quantitive analysis course in chemistry a "cook-book course."

o

HARVARD STUDENTS FREED FROM CLASSES

Harvard students now trooping back to Cambridge will find themselves turned loose for the next two and a half weeks, free to read and think and discuss and even to loaf, if they think they can get away with it. The faculty is trying the experiment of suspending all classes and most of the lectures between the holidays and midyears. Except for laboratory work and conferences, the student's time is his own. The use he makes of it presumably will be shown up by the exams. The idea is that education is too much time-tabled, and that young men ought to have some chance to seek wisdom instead of having it forever thrust upon them.

For some time past there has also been at Cambridge a vogue for "vagabonding." This means dropping in on lectures other than those in your regular courses. The Crimson fosters the practice by printing daily programs of the best lectures. All of which is much to the good, even if only for the reason stated by Deems Taylor, that "the incalculable value of college is the opportunity given to discover your own ignorance."

o

VARSITY WINS OPENER FROM CANADIAN TEAM

(From Page One)

and Captain Beardsley, in the front line, put a great deal of speed into their manoeuvers despite soft ice.

Five substitutes saw service during the course of the evening—Baker, Browne, Birch, Ford and Smith. The fact that three of these men—Birch, Smith and Ford are sophomores, augurs well for future teams.

VICTORIA (0)		HAMILTON (1)
Wallace	G.	Scovel
McDonald	R. D.	Schneider
McMillan	L. D.	Hassard
Allen	C.	Bald
Plewman	L. W.	Beardsley
Stanley	R. W.	Ingalls

Scoring: Ingalls.

Spares: Hamilton—Baker, Smith, Ford, Birch, Browne. Victoria:—Hager, Sparling, Lindsay.

Attempted Scoring: Hamilton—28 shots; 18 wild; 1 goal. Victoria—39 shots; 21 wild; no goals.

Stops: Hamilton goal, 17 ;Victoria goal, 10.

Referee: Nichols, West Point

BILL AND JIM VISIT HAMILTON ON RADIO

(From Page One)

Hamilton songs are first class.(Here the orchestra plays a medley of College songs and then the travelers finish with "Carissima.")

Jim: The felows may sing about Hamilton, but they all call is Ham. Col. I heard some of them.

Bill: Hamilton's quite an interesting old college. Baron Steuben laid its cornerstone; Thomas Jefferson furnished the shade trees, and Alexander Hamilton supplied the name. Alex was one of the early trustees.

Jim: Didn't Hamilton found it?

Bill: No, it started as an Indian School 135 years ago when Samuel Kirkland taught the Indians. There's Elihu Root's summer home. He's a Hamilton graduate—class of '64.

Jim: He must like the place.

Bill: He's chairman of the Board of Trustees and comes back every fall to say "hello" to the freshmen. Slimers they call 'em.

Jim: Slimers? What a mean name to call nice young fellers.

Bill: Well, a lot of them have had to endure it—there's Alexander Woollcott, the dramatic critic for the New York World. He's a Hamilton graduate, and there's John V. A. Weaver.

The conversation continues with a discussion of house party failures and successes as suggested by a poem by Mr. Weaver. For some unknown reason the travelers do not seem to ever get away from College Hill, and they end their program somewhere on the campus with a song for Standard gasoline and the free booklet, "Know Your Car."

o

CHARLATANS TO BRING OUT NEW PLAY SOON

(From Page One)

It is hoped that a prize-winning Charlatans play will be presented at Spring Party, competition for the prize offered by Alexander Woollcott and other members of the class of '09 having been renewed this year. Manuscripts in this competition should be submitted to Professor Fancher, judge of the award. Plays should deal with undergraduate life and must be produced by the Charlatans, of course, to receive the prize of $75.

Plays should be adopted to the necessary limitations set upon the Charlatans in regard to setting and casting.

The Charlatans will, however, be glad to consider any other play of undergraduate authorship, regardless of subject, if suitable for presentation while not eligible for the prize.

The presentation of three one-act plays in December revealed a great deal of new material. Many men will therefore have a chance to appear in coming Charlatans productions.

o

GABOON ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR YEAR

(From Page One)

ture the various alumni games that will be held on the Hill on that day. The cover has been designed by Harwood. Many new and amusing features are promised for this issue by the new editor.

The second issue of the year will be a Travel Number and is scheduled to appear sometime in March. The March issue will be followed by another in April whose subject has not been definitely decided upon. The last issue of the year will appear in May at the time of Spring House Party and will feature that event.

It is planned to inaugurate a subscription campaign among the alumni and friends of the college immediately. The students will be asked to subscribe for their friends and parents.

The new editors want it known that the board is always open to contributors. Sketches or editorial material for any of the issues may be left in the publications box in the Gym or given to T. H. Ingalls. Material for the Alumni Game Issue, however, must be submitted at once.

o

BASKETBALL TEAM LOSES TO WILLIAMS

(From Page One)

HAMILTON

	FG.	FB.	TP.
Hiler, rf	1	0	2
Leich, rf	0	0	0
Rowley, lf	2	0	4
Jacobsen, c	2	0	4
Fisher, lg	2	0	4
Kuczycke, rg	0	0	0
Sherman, rg	0	0	0
Normile, lg	2	3	7
Carpenter, lg	0	0	0
	9	3	21

Score—End of first half, Williams, 22; Hamilton, 7. Referee—Whalen.

o

Professor Ibbotson calls the attention of the undergraduates to a special shelf that has been asigned to college problems. This will be found adjourning the new book section. The object of this action is to encourage the undergraduates to make a study of the questions that confront the students in their work and plans for the future.

CHASE, '26, TELLS OF LIFE AT OXFORD

(From Page One)

way, but it is artificial in that it is cut off from the rest of life."

Mr. Chase observed that the Rhodes scholarship plan has not come up to the expectations of its founder. "Rhodes wanted Americans to get to know the English and to get the advantages which Oxford has to offer. They do neither. The American students fail to mix with other Oxford students. As a race the English are reserved and shy. After the first rebuff, Americans cease attempting to win their friendship and stay with one another."

He said that this inability to mix is due to the greater age of the Americans, the vacations which send most Americans to the continent for six months of the year, and the diversity of interests among the Americans which does not permit them to enter any single group in the undergraduate life at Oxford. "A great many Rhodes scholars who go to England with a respect for the English come back with a hatred for them. It is due solely to the Americans' habit of clanning together. It is the fault of the Americans, not the English."

Mr. Chase, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Cleveland K. Chase, sailed for England the past week after spending the Christmas recess with his parents. He was graduated from Hamilton in 1926 and was awarded a Rhodes scholarship that same year. While in college he was very prominent in undergraduate activities, having held the editorship of both the Hamiltonian and Hamilton Life. He is a member of Sigma Phi fraternity.

o

MILLS SINGS BEFORE MUSICAL ART SOCIETY

(From Page One)

Aus meinen grossen Schmerzen.
Im Herbst.

STRAUSS—
Morgen.
Zueignung.

III

GRETCHANINOV—
Over the Steppe.

GALLOWAY—
Alone Upon the Housetops.

GRETCHANINOV—
The program of Mr. Mills:
My Native Land.

RACHMANIOV—
O Thou Billowy Harvest Field.

IV

JESSIE MOORE WISE—
The Night Has a Thousand Eyes.
My Ole Banjo.

HARRIET WARE—
The Nightingale and the Ant.

FORSYTH—
From the Hills of Dream.
A Masque.

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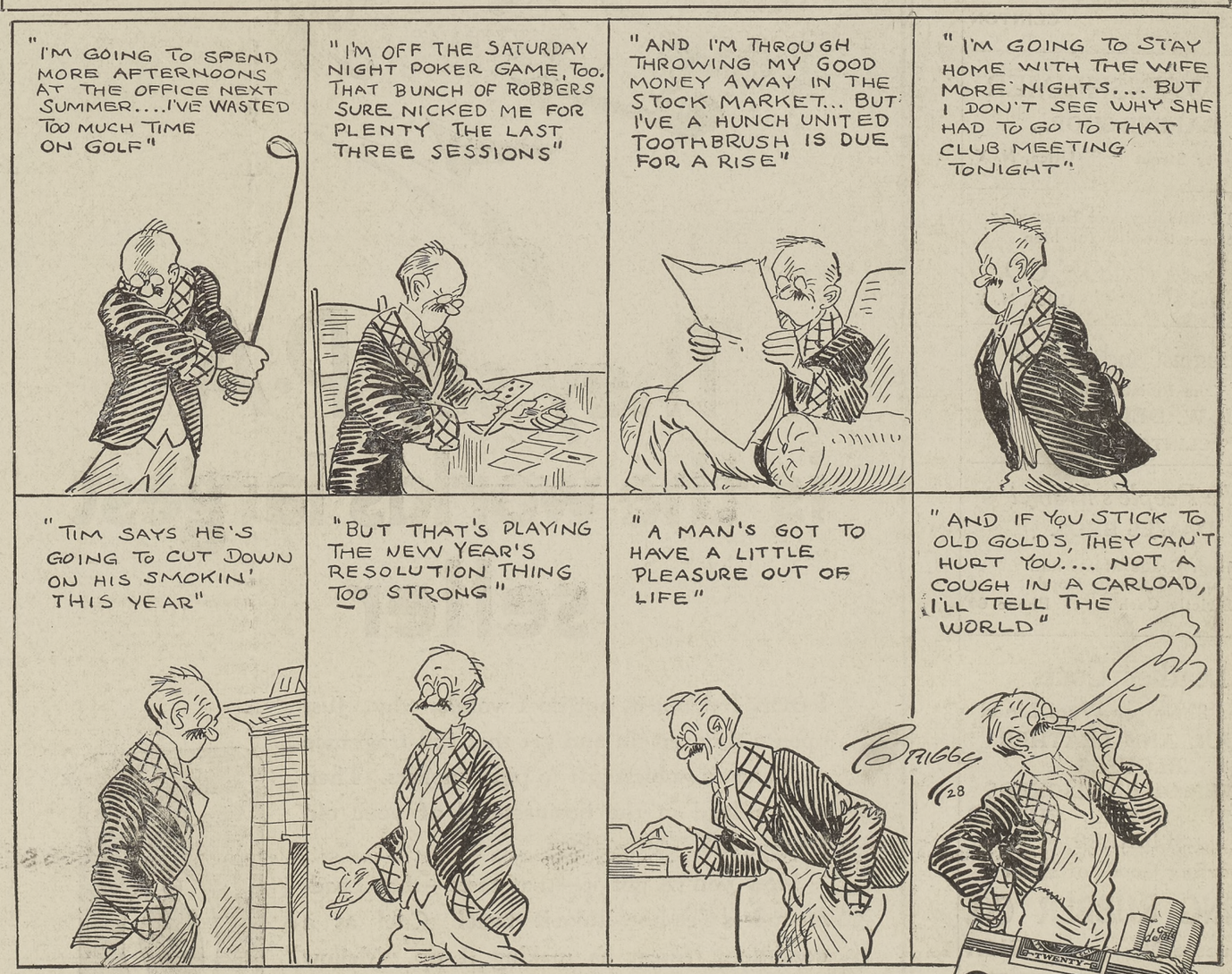
Movie of a Man Formulating His New Year's Resolutions : By BRIGGS


"I'M GOING TO SPEND MORE AFTERNOONS AT THE OFFICE NEXT SUMMER....I'VE WASTED TOO MUCH TIME ON GOLF"
"I'M OFF THE SATURDAY NIGHT POKER GAME, TOO. THAT BUNCH OF ROBBERS SURE NICKED ME FOR PLENTY THE LAST THREE SESSIONS"
"AND I'M THROUGH THROWING MY GOOD MONEY AWAY IN THE STOCK MARKET... BUT I'VE A HUNCH UNITED TOOTHBRUSH IS DUE FOR A RISE"
"I'M GOING TO STAY HOME WITH THE WIFE MORE NIGHTS.... BUT I DON'T SEE WHY SHE HAD TO GO TO THAT CLUB MEETING TONIGHT"
"TIM SAYS HE'S GOING TO CUT DOWN ON HIS SMOKIN' THIS YEAR"
"BUT THAT'S PLAYING THE NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION THING TOO STRONG"
"A MAN'S GOT TO HAVE A LITTLE PLEASURE OUT OF LIFE"
"AND IF YOU STICK TO OLD GOLDS, THEY CAN'T HURT YOU.... NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD, I'LL TELL THE WORLD"
BRIGGS '28
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Old Gold CIGARETTES
THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL

OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

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15¢

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